## THE WOMAN IN

She Will Be All the Fashion Both Here and Abroad.

By Her Tailor Gown Shall Woman. kind Be Judged-A Question of Conts and Blouses-A Forecast of Furs to Be Worn This Winter.

The popularity of white gowns for even ing west is said to be due to the Cnar-ina's preference for that color. Beautifu white costumes were made for the wive of the high French officials to wear a the receptions given to the Czar and Czarina, and the result was a revolution of the possibilities in all white gowns. So the die is cust and the craze for white has set in to the extent that a white

court is predicted in England.

The appears at thought in the mind of the average American woman just now, however, is the fabric and cut of her street gown. It must be tallor-made, of course, if one can afford a man dross maker; if not, then it must be readymade from the shops. Under no court from must a more woman to allowed to marille with the gown that you make it wear on the street, for he your make it were on the street, for he your make to wom the street, for he your make to the street, for he your make of your books ready they are the street, or the street of your books ready they are gown to the street of the street court is predicted in England. general being more of the cold and all cold for the access of the up by the gettern If you have but a him I succeed at access

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this and fall over full undersleeves of the embroldery.

The French dress designer, says an authority in the "New York Sun," has made the attempt to do away with the separate waist so necessary to the coat and skirt gown by introducing a model bodies which is a short-self-ed coat in effect, except that it fastens more securely and has the choker collar and finish at the neck to make it a complete waist. It is a very nice idea for a fall contime for the woman who doffs her street gown as soon as she enters the house, since such a bodies is too warm for house wear, but for goneral wear nothing can be invented which can usuarp the place of the coat and skirt costume. Its varied usefulness is beyond question.

At the same time the complete rown

question.
At the same time the complete gown with waist and skirt alike is just as desirable in another way. Made of satinfaced cloths for calling and reception gowns, it is invaluable, especially this season, as the light biscuit tints, soft blues, delicate reds which might be called pink are to be worn. First and foremost in this kind of gown, however, is the white cloth costume heavily embroidered in various ways, a new style of worsted embroidery being the latest. This is unmistakably a carriage costume, but white is the chie thing to wear with handsome futs.

THE CLUBWOMAN CLUBBED.

A Critical Sister Makes Some Very Unkind Remarks.

A woman who knows much about clubs but thinks they are strange places for a woman with a home to spend her time in, has been freeing her mind on the subject lately and her summing up of the various aims and missions of metropaltian organizations of women is not without its leaven of humor or its grain of truth:

The Daughters of the Revolution, or the Revolutionary Paughters—the fighting daughters of fighting sires—do more real



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The women of the various clubs for the suppression of vice and everything pertaining thereto make of themselves perfect targets for the jeers and gibes of those whom they wish to suppress. The temployed this esseon, and their fractionating charms generally, which surpass anything in the way of lavish extravagance we have had in some time.

Aside from the fact that fors, like laces and diamonds unset, have their own especial elegance and intrinsic value, fashion forms them into many combinations which cheapen or enhance their beauty, as the case may be. That furs are wonderfully becoming goes without saying. They hide the reli-tale lines of time more effectually than any other articles of dress, but they must be chosen with some discrimination or you lose the distinction which they can add to you costume.

There are women's clubs in New York that have each some medilecome role that have each some medilecome and unsolicited visits of a lot of female

there are women and the most incontent the way of animals there must be a well-defined limit to the kinds of furs, but there is no dearth of variety in the most of using them, or in the clever use of dyes which transform some of the familiar pelts into what appear to be another kind of fur entirely.

If we are to specify the particular fur which is most popular just at the moment the demand seems to indicate that it is baby lamb, but earlier in the season scalish had the lead for jackers. It is baby lamb now, however, and the price is higher than it was last season, a fact which always seems to make an article more destrable from a woman's point of view. Scalishin and chinchilla are cheaper than they were last season, which is an encouraging item.

Despite the tendency of the moment to conceal all the natural curves of the figure in the loose coats, the fashionable furrier has any number of pretty models in coats which reveal at least some of the graceful lines. There are long loose fur costs for carriage wear, but the Eton shape, and the coat with a short basque and double-breasted front, are the leading styles.

The rear we when seems meddlesome role that they wish the most incontraling upon the poor families by showing a badge sankthoned by some municipal officer—a passport that cannot be ignored. There are many poor families by showing a badge sankthoned by some municipal officer—a passport that cannot be ignored. There are many poor families by showing a badge sankthoned by some municipal officer—a passport that cannot be ignored. There are many poor families by showing a badge sankthoned by some municipal officer—a passport that cannot be ignored. There are many poor families by showing a badge sankthoned the mours, intruding upon the poor families by showing a badge sankthoned the mours, intruding upon the poor families by showing a badge sankthoned the mours, intruding upon the poor families by showing a badge sankthoned the mours, intruding upon the poor families by showing a badge sankthoned the mours

Some Incidents in the Life of Elisabeth of Austria.

Glimpses of Her Early Childhood Days, Which Were Happy Despite Fact That She Was Born on Christmas Eve-Her Woeful Marriage.

The life of every one of the royal women whose popular biographer Miss Tachudi has become by virtue of her tal-ent for vivid representation of the essentian and dramatic, and repression of the unessential, is overshadowed by greater ares and deeper griefs than fall to the have of most mortals. But not even the life of Marie Antoinette is so intensely sad as that of the late Empress Elizabeth, the tracing of whose career is Miss Tschudi's most recent addition to the literature of biography, says a reviewer in the "Westminster Hodget." A shadow seems to have lain upon her life from the very day when she was born, accord-ing to the old, deep-rooted continental suoccutition that it is unlucky to be born on Christmas Eve. For it was on December 24, 1877, that the child was born to Duke Maximilian Joseph, head of a branch of the Wittelsbach family, who was to share the throne of Austria-Hun-gary with the Emperor Francis Joseph. liowever, neither the luckless day of her birth nor the ill-futs which has for generations brooded over the destines of the finest flower of the Wittelsbach family could dim the sunshine of Princess Elizabeth's childhood, the "outdoor child, whose mind was thrilled so readily by the power of all things grand and beautiful Together with her father, whose love of nature she had inherited, the child roamed about the mountains of her home, be-came a visitor in the cottages of the came a visitor in the cottages of the peasants, and laid the foundation for that passion for simple outdoor pleasures which was to remain her solace to the very cond. Miss Tschouli points out that the Empress, speaking of her love of walking, said to one of her readers, "I am never tired of walking, and I thank my father for it. He was an ardent sportsman, and expected my sisters and myself to skip and spring about like chamois."



and cattle he will be able to lead a life of gentlemanly leisure.

The Bishop of Mashonaland proposed a plan which, if carried into effect, would, in his opinion, put an end to polygamy. He would have the Government view all wives, except the first, as articles of luxury and tax them in a crogressive scale. Wife No. 1 should be exempt from taxation, but the husband should pay a tax of \$25 a year for the luxuray of having wife No. 2 in his family, \$60 a year for wife No. 3, \$160 a year for wife No. 4, and so on. It is evident that at this rate it would take a very long purse or a very well-stocked cattle yard to keep the matter home adorned with a goodly number of wivce.

The convention did not commit itself

the home adorned with a goodly number of wives.

The convention did not commit itself to this or any other plan for doing away with polygamy, and it remains to be seen what the white legislators of South Africa will think of the novel schene suggested by the Bishop of Mashonaland.

talk. If she possesses a certain amount of magnetism, that gains for her a following the property of the state of magnetism, that gains for her a following the property of the state of o

Seen Through Chinese Eyes.

The Chinese Minister is showing that he is at home in almost any field of oratory. One of his latest efforts was made at a



be the gallant of the moment, what can I say but that I wish for that moment only that I were not a Chinaman. I should like to be an American as I stand here, so that each one of you would appear as beautiful to me as you actually must when seen through your country-men's eyes. Alas! the slight difference in the formation of my orbs cannot do justice to the impression you make upon me, individually and jointly and severally. But there are some well-nourished figures and forms among you that really appear to be as fine as the best that my own fertile country has produced. And your intelligence and souls, I am told, which are hidden under your intricate fashion—



RUBY VELVET AND FEATHERS.

MARENGO MAUVE CHEVIOT DRESS, TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF SATIN ON THE CROSS AND REDDISH GUIPURE.